



WINNIPEG POLICE
SERVICE

2005 Annual Report



Quality policing with
commitment to excellence

To provide a continuously
improving police service to
the citizens of Winnipeg
through ongoing community
commitment.

Honesty | Being truthful and open in
our interactions with each other and the
citizens we serve

Integrity | Being above reproach, ethical
and doing what is right

Trust | Being honourable and maintaining
a high level of trust with each other and
the members of our communities

Respect | Valuing each other and our
citizens by showing understanding and
appreciation for our similarities and
differences

Accountability | Being conscientious,
professional, dependable and accountable
for our actions by the citizens we serve

Commitment to Excellence | Adhering
to strict standards of conduct and
performance in everything we do

The Winnipeg Police Service is an internationally accredited law enforcement agency.



Message from the Chief

On behalf of the 1,560 members of the Winnipeg Police Service, it is my honour to present our 2005 Annual Report. It is intended to provide you with a snapshot of police activities, major initiatives and crime statistics for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2005.

The outstanding efforts and accomplishments of our members are a source of pride for our organization.

We continue to excel at our core policing responsibilities – responding to emergencies, enforcing laws, investigating crime, maintaining public order and assisting victims.

Notably in 2005, we also:

- realized a greater investment in human resources through new funding for 46 additional officers which places us in a better position to respond to the needs of the community (page 3)
- provided enhanced training opportunities for our members (pages 4 & 15)
- proactively tackled crime and community concerns through initiatives such as Operation Clean Sweep (page 7) and the more effective use of resources through our Planned Response model (page 9)
- continued to work on making our streets safer through greater enforcement and road safety awareness campaigns (pages 12 & 13); and

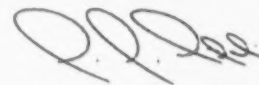
- maintained our commitment to working in partnership with the community through programs such as the North End School Resource Partnership (page 17), the Eagle Urban Transition Centre (page 18) and the newly formed Community Cadet Corps program (page 16).

We would require many more pages to list the endless achievements of our Communications Division, Uniform Patrol Divisions and the Divisions that comprise our Criminal Investigations Bureau. Many of their accomplishments are captured in the statistical summary pages at the back of this Report.

An entire book could also be dedicated to work done by the members of our Community Relations Unit in communities across Winnipeg. This includes hosting numerous crime prevention and awareness presentations, exchanging ideas with Winnipeg's multicultural communities through our Diversity Section, and working with young people and educators in schools.

I am proud of our record and the work of all our members, volunteers and partners.

Working together we strive to provide a continuously improving police service to the citizens of Winnipeg through our ongoing community commitment.



J. J. Ewatski
Chief of Police



Chief Jack Ewatski



Deputy Chief
Menno Zacharias



Deputy Chief
Doug Webster



Maintaining the Standard

CALEA Re-accreditation

The WPS is proud to be one of a select few police agencies in Canada to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

The WPS had its CALEA accreditation confirmed in 2005 after a formal on-site review by three assessors from out-of-province law enforcement agencies. This re-accreditation process occurs every three years to ensure each police service bearing the CALEA crest continues to live up to the high standards CALEA has established for law enforcement agencies.

CALEA's accreditation program helps police agencies across North America improve delivery of law enforcement service by offering a body of standards, developed by law enforcement practitioners, covering a wide range of up-to-date law enforcement topics. It recognizes professional achievements by offering an orderly process for addressing and complying with applicable standards.

The WPS complies with approximately 450 standards to maintain its accreditation.

Chief Ewatski Elected President of CACP

At its 100th Annual General Meeting, the membership of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP) elected WPS Chief Jack Ewatski as President of its Board of Directors for a two-year term.

2005



Police Funding

Law Enforcement is a people business and staffing costs primarily dictate the Service's Operating Budget. The WPS was fortunate to benefit from some favourable funding allocations in 2005.

As part of its Operating Budget for 2005, City Council approved authorized expenditures of \$146.7 million for the WPS. This was an increase of \$6.1 million over 2004's budget – the largest increase granted to a City Department in 2005. To put these numbers into perspective, City Council approved a total budget for the City of Winnipeg of \$707 million for 2005.

The 2005 Budget, in combination with funding announced for new police officers, provided some encouraging opportunities and advantages to the Service in a time of fiscal restraint.

On March 14th, the provincial government announced a funding increase for policing in Manitoba. This increase immediately translated into just under \$2 million given to the WPS to fund 23 new police members. This allowed the WPS to backfill many 'Temporary Assignments' which impacted on our front line resources.

This funding was used to sustain the following units:

- Integrated Child Exploitation Unit
- Arson Unit
- Missing Persons Unit
- Technical Crimes Unit

- Domestic Violence Coordinator
- Identification Unit
- Canine Unit
- Integrated High-Risk Offender Unit; and
- Cold Case Unit.

On November 21, Premier Gary Doer and Mayor Sam Katz announced that a previously unallocated \$2 million in funding from the provincial government was to be prioritized to hire an additional 23 new police members commencing with the Spring Recruit Class in 2006.

These two announcements meant the Service's authorized complement would increase by 46 police members.

Law enforcement in today's world is done against a continually changing backdrop of emerging crime trends. These investments in public safety help the WPS maintain its strong position in the fight against illicit activities.





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Chief Ewatski has been a member of CACP for nine years and has served on the Board of Directors for five years, most recently as Vice-President, Western Canada. The CACP is a 900-member association of executives, senior officers and civilian senior managers representing 90 per cent of Canadian law enforcement agencies. The CACP's mandate is to lead progressive change in policing. This is done by promoting excellence through the provision of service, support and information to CACP members and by advocating:

- legislative reform, resource allocation and policy improvements with the people of Canada and their governments;
- innovative solutions for crime and public order issues with CACP partners and concerned people of Canada;
- mutually partnerships with the people of Canada; and
- the highest professional and ethical standards within the police community.

Much of the work accomplished by the CACP is done through a number of committees and special projects as well as actively working with various levels of government and departmental ministries having legislative and executive responsibility in law and policing. Several senior members of the WPS are involved in these efforts.

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Plugged Into Online Learning

Members of the WPS Training Academy helped launch an innovative national online learning tool designed to provide more members with more training opportunities. It's called the Canadian Police Knowledge Network (CPKN) which can be viewed online at www.cpkn.ca. It provides officers with "anytime-anywhere" training opportunities for a variety of policing courses designed and delivered by police officers across Canada.

The CPKN web site was launched on October 25, 2004 under the direction of the Canadian Police Research Centre (CPRC). WPS members have been active not only in using the site, but also in developing content.

The WPS became the first municipal police service to come online with a course in 2005, offering the Domestic Violence Investigations Course. This course was developed in direct response to the fact that approximately six per cent of all calls attended by Uniform Patrol members are domestic situations. It is estimated members spend 30 per cent of their time dealing with these calls.

The Domestic Violence Investigations Course was offered as a CPKN blended online/classroom program.

This format reduces traditional lecture class time. It allows the WPS to keep more police members on the street, while still affording more members an opportunity to receive the training they seek. Reducing the class time component also reduces costs and enables the Training Academy to offer this important training more often.

WPS members also developed and offered a blended online Search and Seizure Course that was introduced in 2005.

Enhanced training essential for members

Ongoing training for all members continues to be a priority for the WPS. In 2005, our Training Academy provided 124 specialty courses to the equivalent of 1,619 police members and 496 staff members. The WPS also presented information sessions to 181 individuals from outside agencies.

Recruit Training

Two Recruit Classes graduated from the WPS Training Unit in 2005. Recruit Class #139 graduated with 24 members of the WPS. Recruit Class #140 graduated with 22 members of the WPS, one member of the Morden Police Service and one member of the Winkler Police Service.

2005

Records Management System Implementation Update

The new Records Management System (RMS) that the Service implemented in 2004 continued to provide front line police officers and support staff with some of the information and tools they require in serving the citizens of Winnipeg.

The Winnipeg Police Service was the first major metropolitan police agency in Canada to implement the RMS software currently in use. Since our implementation, many agencies from across Canada and around the world have switched to this system. Current estimates are that 45 per cent of all Canadian police officers, 25 per cent of all police officers in England and 17 per cent of all Australian police officers are using this RMS software.

Representatives of the Peel Regional Police Service, Regina Police Service, Queensland

Police Service in Australia and the Hampshire Police Service in the United Kingdom came to Winnipeg during the year to learn how the Winnipeg Police Service uses this powerful, complex software tool. They all left impressed with the depth of implementation we have accomplished – as this software is used by virtually every area within our Service.

Our support staff have been an integral part of the ongoing implementation. They have provided quality control and assisted in making our administrative processes align with the capabilities of the RMS.

The Winnipeg Police Service continues to provide input to the software developer so that the RMS can be improved in future version releases, ensuring that the citizens of Winnipeg receive the greatest benefit from this cutting-edge technology.



CPIC Team Meets the Standard

WPS frontline members are served by one of Canada's most accurate and efficient municipal Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) Units.

This fact was affirmed during a mandatory audit held in 2005. Formal audits by the national CPIC office in Ottawa are required every four years.

CPIC is a national repository of police operational information that is a shared resource within Canadian law enforcement. The quality and effectiveness of the police support system depends on correct user procedures. The individual terminal operator is the most important link in the entire network, with regard to accuracy and relevance of data. The safety of the public and Uniform Patrol members are best protected by timely, reliable information.

At audit, the WPS had 61,584 Prime Records and 128,426 Secondary Records on CPIC. These numbers were up 16 per cent (from 52,958) and 104 per cent (from 62,667) respectively since the last formal audit in 2001.

Prime Records are records in relation to reports such as Warrants, Court Orders, Stolen Autos or lost/stolen Driver's Licenses. Secondary records include aliases, marks, scars, tattoos and pointer vehicles associated to the person of interest. They are attached to Primary Records.

Of the 400 records audited, just three were found to be invalid.

The team was specifically recognized for its extremely low "field for correction" rating which sat at a mere 0.42 per cent of the 6,907 fields checked. CPIC's acceptable error rate is set at 4 per cent.

2005

The WPS remains committed to combating street level crime.

On November 21st, 2005 the WPS mobilized a special task force of 45 Uniform Patrol members in a pilot project focusing initially on the city's West End. Aggressive enforcement and a highly visible police presence have been used to suppress general street violence and disorder, including, but not limited to, gang, drug and prostitution related offences. The task force also attended to charged/convicted persons subject to bail restrictions, curfews, Probation Orders and conditional sentences. The task force was also used to gather and exchange intelligence with other police units.

The following statistical data of activities spans the task force's operations from inception on November 21st to Year End (December 31st, 2005):

Operation Clean Sweep

To enable citizens to play a direct role in identifying issues in their community, the WPS established the Clean Sweep Tip Line (986-8435) and a tips e-mail address through the Operation Clean Sweep web page. This web page can be accessed through a link in the Features section on the main page of our website at www.winnipeg.ca/police.

Activity	Totals (Nov. 21/05 to Dec. 31/05)
ARRESTS	257
Criminal Code / Canada Act Charges	153
Warrant of Arrest	102
APPREHENSIONS	
Persons Apprehended under The Intoxicated Persons Detention Act	17
Firearms	
Other Weapons (Stun guns, batons, knives)	10
Drugs	
Cocaine	6.18 g
Marijuana	244.4 g
Ecstasy	3 pills
Khat leaf	22.5 g
Marijuana resins	1.0 g
Cell phones	15
Vehicles	2
Currency	
Canadian	\$79,755.42
U.S.	\$8,527.00
SPOT CHECKS	
Known Gang Members/Associates	307
Suspicion of Criminal Activity	632
Park-and-Walk (Licenced Establishments, etc.)	53
Traffic Stops	338
VIOLATIONS	
The Liquor Control Act (Manitoba)	1
The Highway Traffic Act (Manitoba)	95
Municipal By-Laws	18
VISIBILITY	
Visible Beat Walking, in Person-Hours	1,693.5
Phone/Web Site	76
SEARCH WARRANTS EXECUTED	18

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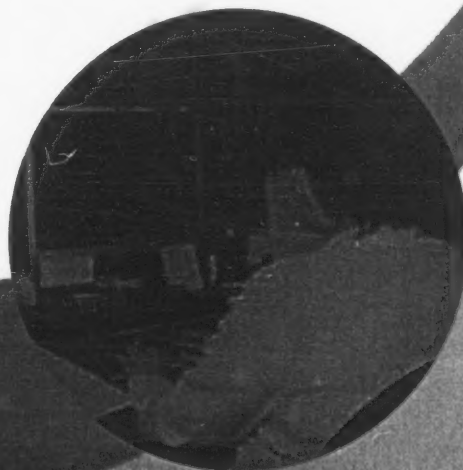
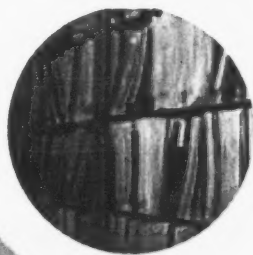
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Cocaine	621.8 g
Marihuana	244.4 g
Ecstasy	1 pill
Khat leaf	22.5 g
Marihuana resin	1.0 g
Cell phones	15
Vehicles	7
Currency:	
Canadian	\$79,755.42
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Cdn.	86
SPOT CHECKS	
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Planned Response – Working With Local Group Homes

In many instances frontline policing is not so much about responding to problems as it is about proactively finding solutions. It is a philosophy that led the WPS to introduce planned response. Initially a pilot project in 2003, it was a model formally adopted for use throughout Winnipeg beginning in 2004.

Planned response involves assigning dedicated members to deal with non-emergency calls for service and community concerns.

The benefits of such an approach were made quite evident in District 4 in 2005 where an increasing number of priority response cars were being dispatched to calls for service from area group homes.

Once on the scene, however, members identified that:

- many of the calls fell out of the responsibilities of the WPS
- some of these calls could be better handled by planned response members; and
- other calls could be handled over the phone by a police supervisor.

Planned response members initiated a meeting with managers of group homes. A gap was identified between the role of the WPS and the expectations of the group homes, specifically about what constitutes a priority call and what types of calls could be managed by planned response members.

In response, a set of guidelines was created to help group homes access the proper resources, which in many cases was not a police member. In those instances where they still believed a police response was warranted, group home operators were given a direct line to the planned response supervisor.

By freeing up priority response units to deal with more emergent events, we are enhancing the overall safety of the group homes, the community as a whole, and our members.

A review of the calls for service at these locations revealed that at one group home in particular the number of monthly calls for service dropped from an average of 80 times per month prior to the initiative to 16 times per month after this initiative was implemented.

This is an ongoing program. District 4 planned response members regularly meet with the group homes involved to provide updates on how the new procedures are working.



Project "House Call"

The WPS Division 11 Community Support Unit and Manitoba Justice's Probation Services Criminal Organization and High Risk Offenders Unit undertook Project "House Call". The objective of the project was to conduct compliance checks and Warrant apprehensions of known offenders throughout the downtown area.

Four joint projects were conducted over the summer, with the following results:

Offenders checked	11
Summary breach arrests	3
Breachies submitted for Warrant	12
Apprehended revoked parolee	2
Arrest on existing Warrants	0
Other arrests	1

Juno Awards

Winnipeg played host to Canada's biggest and brightest musical stars during the 2005 JUNO Awards, March 31st to April 3rd. Many members from all areas of our organization played important roles in the event's success assisting with the planning of the many special events held, providing site security at the various activities that were a part of this special event, and controlling traffic before, during and after the event.





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Cold Case Homicide Unit Makes Arrest in a 1984 Homicide

Members of the Cold Case Homicide Unit laid First Degree Murder charges against an individual in the 1984 homicide of Beverly Dyke. On May 17th, 1984, the body of the 48 year old was found in a wooded area of the Murray Industrial Park.

Building on work done by members of the WPS Identification Unit, who in 1998 used the latest in forensic technology, a DNA profile of the killer was developed from DNA left at the scene.

In March 2005, members of the WPS Cold Case Homicide Unit were informed of a DNA match to this investigation. The case was reactivated and became the focus of the Cold Case Homicide Unit. Working in conjunction with the Hamilton Police Service, Correctional Services Canada, and Royal Canadian Mounted Police the Unit was able to put the entire case together so that an Arrest Warrant could be obtained and executed.

The diligence of the Identification Unit made this arrest possible, ensuring evidence from this homicide and other investigations were re-examined and submitted for DNA analysis.

These types of collaborative efforts have afforded the WPS one of the highest homicide solution rates in the country.

In the last 50 years, the WPS has solved 97 per cent of all homicide cases. There were 24 homicides in Winnipeg in 2005. Of those, two remain unsolved at the time of publication.

Of the outstanding cases, the WPS has identified suspects. Often, what is lacking is one piece of corroborating evidence necessary to proceed with charges likely to lead to a conviction in Court.

More information on unsolved cases is available on the WPS website: www.winnipeg.ca/police. Click on the Crime Stoppers menu at the top of the page and scroll down to Unsolved Cases.

2005

Identification of Marihuana Grow Operations

Marihuana grow operations continue to be a problem within our neighbourhoods, as they are within many communities across Canada. Our Service receives numerous inquiries from the public, real estate agents, investors and other individuals who want to know the background of homes to determine if a location had been used for the growing of marihuana. As home buyers become more aware of the hazards associated with these properties, they want to be fully informed of the past history of the homes they purchase.

As a result the WPS, with the support of the Winnipeg Real Estate Board, established a web page that identifies addresses where the

police have located active marihuana grow operations and growing plants have been seized. This list is updated on a bi-weekly basis.

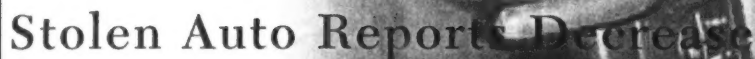
The purpose of releasing this information is two-fold. First, the Service wants to ensure that the public is aware of what is occurring within our communities. Second, the Service wants to encourage property owners to better monitor and supervise their own investments. Many grow operations would be unable to exist if the property owners conducted regular inspections of these addresses.

There were 74 houses listed on the site during the first year of this initiative.

Visit our website at www.winnipeg.ca/police and click on the Marihuana Grow Operations link in the Features section for more details.



Winnipeg Police Service Annual Report



Stolen Auto Reports Decrease

After dealing with a record breaking number of stolen autos in 2004, members of the WPS Stolen Auto Unit (SAU) began to see some light at the end of the tunnel. The Unit reported a decrease of 11 per cent in stolen autos for 2005.

These numbers began to decrease following the launch of the Stolen Auto Initiative, introduced on April 21st, 2005 in partnership with the Province of Manitoba and Manitoba Public Insurance.

The goals of the Initiative include:

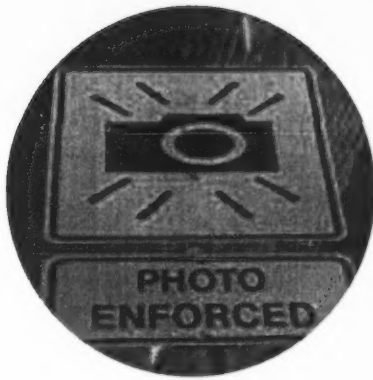
- identifying and categorizing young offenders according to potential risk
- concentrating on high risk youths through diligent supervision and compliance checks
- requesting serious consequences from the Courts for breaches by repeat offenders
- providing appropriate accountability, discipline and encouragement to low-risk youths in an effort to turn them away from auto theft; and
- educating and encouraging the public to protect themselves from becoming victims.

The SAU has increased surveillance on individuals and hotspots with a history of stolen autos. This includes conducting high visibility walkthroughs and vehicle checks in problem areas and greater information sharing with Uniform Patrol members. While the vast majority of the cars pulled over are not stolen, the effort does raise awareness that our members are out there combating the problem.

The Unit also enlisted the assistance of one representative from each of the 36 Platoons that comprise our six Uniform Divisions. In addition to their regular duties, these Stolen Auto Platoon Reps agreed to help coordinate special projects for their Platoons and play pivotal roles in handling late-night curfew checks for high-risk auto-theft offenders.

The SAU has also taken an aggressive stance in going after repeat offenders found to be in breach of Probation or Court Orders. As soon as the breach is identified Warrants are sworn so the offenders can be apprehended immediately. To avoid any delays in disseminating information about wanted individuals following a breach, the SAU has taken responsibility for retrieving the information from the Court and hand-delivering the paperwork to the Canadian Police Information Centre for immediate processing. The goal is to minimize the time these offenders may have on the street before a Warrant is issued for their arrest.

Through the Initiative, the SAU also benefits from the assistance of designated Crown Attorneys. Crowns handle all the Bail Hearings for these repeat offenders and, because they are familiar with the history of these individuals, they can better speak to any outstanding charges and expenses and provide the Court with all the details required to make informed decisions.



Twelve new intersection safety camera locations introduced

Photo Enforcement continued to be an integral part of the WPS Safe Streets campaign in 2005. The program assists the Service with active enforcement of speeding and red light violations, and serves as an excellent tool in creating greater awareness of road safety for all motorists.

2005 was the third year of a five-year contract regarding photo safety technology. Twelve new cameras were installed bringing the total number of locations to 48.

At any given time 30 of the 48 camera locations are operational, as the 30 cameras are routinely rotated through the 48 sites.

The selection of new camera locations was completed with the assistance of the public. Citizens were encouraged to submit location suggestions through the program's website: www.safestreets.ca.

Statistics related to the implementation of intersection safety cameras suggest the program is having a positive impact.

The City of Winnipeg Public Works Department tracks collisions at intersections throughout the city. In comparing statistics between 2005 and 2002 (the year prior to the implementation of Photo enforcement) Public Works reports there was a 67.6 per cent

reduction in right angle collisions at the intersection where the original 12 Intersection Safety Camera locations were installed.

At the same 12 locations, there was a 67.8 per cent reduction in speeding offences when comparing statistics from the year 2005 versus 2003.

There are still challenges ahead of us with respect to speeding and red-light violations. There were 117,062 Photo Enforcement tickets issued in 2005. The highest speed by a violator through an Intersection Safety Camera was 82 kilometres per hour (kph) over the speed limit at two separate locations on different dates (132 kph in a 50 kph zone at Hespeler Avenue and Beatrice Street and 142 kph in a 60 kph zone at Leila Avenue and Sinclair Street).

From the five Mobile Enforcement Units in operation, the highest speed captured was 72 kph over the speed limit at two separate locations on different dates (122 kph in a 50 kph School Zone on Mountain Avenue and 122 kph in a 50 kph Playground Zone on Logan Avenue).



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The goals of the Initiative include:

- identifying and categorizing young offenders according to potential risk
- concentrating on high risk youths through diligent supervision and compliance checks
- requesting serious consequences from the Courts for breaches by repeat offenders
- providing appropriate accountability, discipline and encouragement to low-risk youths in an effort to turn them away from auto theft; and
- educating and encouraging the public to protect themselves from becoming victims.

The SAU has increased surveillance on individuals and hotspots with a history of stolen autos. This includes conducting high visibility walkthroughs and vehicle checks in problem areas and greater information sharing with Uniform Patrol members. While the vast majority of the cars pulled over are not stolen, the effort does raise awareness that our members are out there combating the problem.

The Unit also enlisted the assistance of one representative from each of the 36 Platoons that comprise our six Uniform Divisions. In addition to their regular duties, these Stolen Auto Platoon Reps agreed to help coordinate special projects for their Platoons and play pivotal roles in handling late-night curfew checks for high-risk auto-theft offenders.

The SAU has also taken an aggressive stance in going after repeat offenders found to be in breach of Probation or Court Orders. As soon as the breach is identified Warrants are sworn so the offenders can be apprehended immediately. To avoid any delays in disseminating information about wanted individuals following a breach, the SAU has taken responsibility for retrieving the information from the Court and hand-delivering the paperwork to the Canadian Police Information Centre for immediate processing. The goal is to minimize the time these offenders may have on the street before a Warrant is issued for their arrest.

Through the Initiative, the SAU also benefits from the assistance of designated Crown Attorneys. Crowns handle all the Bail Hearings for these repeat offenders and, because they are familiar with the history of these individuals, they can better speak to any outstanding charges and expenses and provide the Court with all the details required to make informed decisions.

2005



Twelve new intersection safety camera locations introduced

Photo Enforcement continued to be an integral part of the WPS Safe Streets campaign in 2005. The program assists the Service with active enforcement of speeding and red light violations, and serves as an excellent tool in creating greater awareness of road safety for all motorists.

2005 was the third year of a five-year contract regarding photo safety technology. Twelve new cameras were installed bringing the total number of locations to 48.

At any given time 30 of the 48 camera locations are operational, as the 30 cameras are routinely rotated through the 48 sites.

The selection of new camera locations was completed with the assistance of the public. Citizens were encouraged to submit location suggestions through the program's website: www.safeststreets.ca.

Statistics related to the implementation of intersection safety cameras suggest the program is having a positive impact.

The City of Winnipeg Public Works Department tracks collisions at intersections throughout the city. In comparing statistics between 2005 and 2002 (the year prior to the implementation of Photo enforcement) Public Works reports there was a 67.6 per cent

reduction in right angle collisions at the intersection where the original 12 Intersection Safety Camera locations were installed.

At the same 12 locations, there was a 67.8 per cent reduction in speeding offences when comparing statistics from the year 2005 versus 2003.

There are still challenges ahead of us with respect to speeding and red-light violations. There were 117,062 Photo Enforcement tickets issued in 2005. The highest speed by a violator through an Intersection Safety Camera was 82 kilometres per hour (kph) over the speed limit at two separate locations on different dates (132 kph in a 50 kph zone at Hespeler Avenue and Beatrice Street and 142 kph in a 60 kph zone at Leila Avenue and Sinclair Street).

From the five Mobile Enforcement Units in operation, the highest speed captured was 72 kph over the speed limit at two separate locations on different dates (122 kph in a 50 kph School Zone on Mountain Avenue and 122 kph in a 50 kph Playground Zone on Logan Avenue).



Increased Sunday Night Traffic Enforcement

Sunday night cruising along Portage Avenue has become an increasing concern for citizens and the WPS. When the warmer spring weather hits, it is not uncommon to find bumper-to-bumper traffic on long stretches of Portage Avenue. "Sunday Night Cruising" attracts many regular vehicles, modified cars and classics as well as many more interested individuals who line the roadways to watch the parade of cars.

In addition to the hazards associated with the increased volume of traffic, there are also concerns about the number of potentially unsafe modified cars and dangerous driving habits of some drivers.

One life was claimed in 2005 as a direct result of alleged street racing. In response, the Service increased its enforcement, assigning additional cruiser cars and a street supervisor to conduct traffic enforcement throughout the city on Sunday nights. There were 1,287

Provincial Offence Notices (PONs) issued as a result of this increased enforcement, including six for racing and 79 for speeding.

Increased enforcement, however, was just one component of the WPS response to cruising.

The WPS, in conjunction with the Manitoba Association of Auto Clubs, hosted a Vehicle Safety and Awareness Clinic. The goal was to encourage responsible summer driving from the standpoint of safe, properly equipped vehicles as well as the responsible operation of those vehicles. WPS members along with Provincial Vehicle Inspectors were on hand to conduct free vehicle inspections. No Offence Notices were issued for any equipment infractions, however, drivers were advised of items in non-compliance with Provincial regulations and were offered advice on how to rectify them.

A Sergeant from the Central Traffic Unit was also assigned to work directly with area residents' associations to identify and address specific issues related to cruising.

Parking Enforcement

Effective April 1st, 2005 the WPS officially turned over enforcement responsibilities for on-street parking to the newly created Winnipeg Parking Authority. The transition to the Parking Authority was completed December 1st and the doors to this new office opened at 495 Portage Ave. District Police Stations and Service Centres no longer accept ticket payments or handle enquiries related to parking tickets.

Safe Streets – Training for Technical Collision Investigations Expanded

The Central Traffic Unit hosted an intense three-week Level 3 Technical Collision Investigation Course. Hosting this course locally afforded more of our members the opportunity to complete this detailed training, which better prepares them to meet the increasing expectations of technical expertise by the Courts and the public.

Twenty officers from the WPS, Brandon Police Service, East St. Paul Police, Saskatoon Police and the Military Police received specialized training in the areas of:

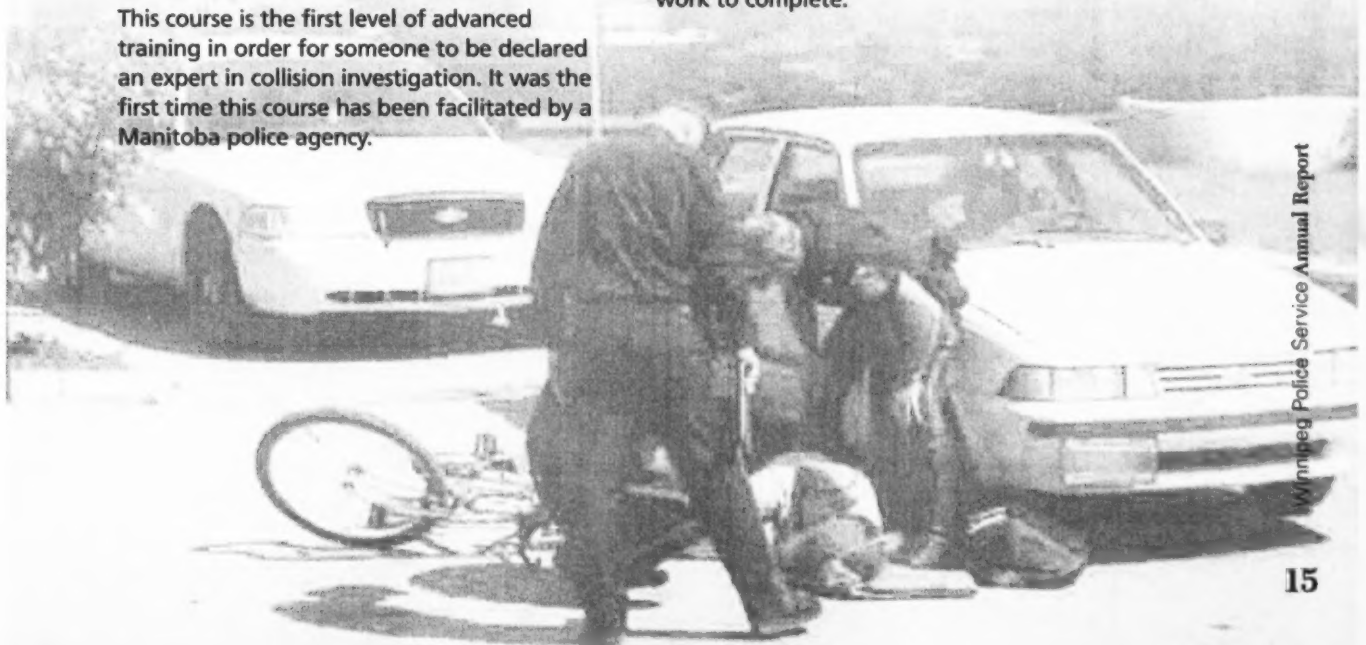
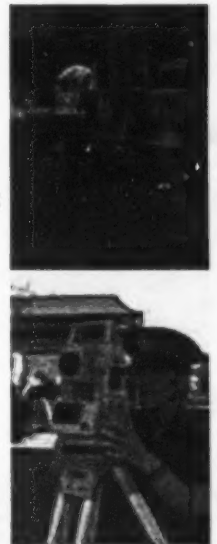
- identification and measurements of roadway evidence; and
- the documentation of vehicle damage and the use of speed analysis formulas.

This course is the first level of advanced training in order for someone to be declared an expert in collision investigation. It was the first time this course has been facilitated by a Manitoba police agency.

An additional 12 members were trained as Total Station Operators. This equipment is not only used for collecting and mapping precision traffic collision scene information, but also benefits other Units and Divisions within the Service. Notably in 2005, these members were employed to conduct the forensic mapping for:

- an airplane crash near the busy intersection of Osborne Street and Pembina Highway,
- a number of homicide investigations; and
- many more outdoor, serious crime scenes.

In 2005 the WPS investigated 13 fatal collisions that resulted in 15 deaths and an additional 12 serious collisions. This specialized training ensures that the police agencies involved maintain a high level of competency in the area of traffic collision investigation. Many of these investigations can take weeks of detailed work to complete.





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Community Cadet Corps – Connecting Kids with Community

Positive role models can be hard to come by. A new program introduced by District 4 police members strives to change that in Elmwood with the new Community Cadet Corps established in partnership with the Elmwood Community Resource Centre and Area Association. There were 47 Cadets involved in the first year of this program, which promotes respect, responsibility, integrity, teamwork, self worth, discipline and community commitment.

Based on a model created by the RCMP for rural communities, the program offers young people (ages 11 to 14) the opportunity to participate in a structured program that provides them with the tools and skills needed to build a positive future for themselves and their community.

The program has no financial costs for the children. Participants must earn their inclusion and uniform through:

- regular attendance at the weekly meetings
- regular attendance and good grades in school; and
- volunteering in the community.

While it was established and supported by the WPS, it is interesting to note that the program is largely run by community volunteers who assumed ownership of the program.

The program has proven popular with Cadets, their parents and the community. Other communities within Winnipeg have expressed interest in adopting this program.





2005

The WPS received welcome news when a decision was made to extend the three-year North End School Resource Partnership Initiative pilot project until the end of the 2007-08 school year.

This crime prevention and education initiative began at the start of the 2002-03 school year. Three of our members were assigned to work directly with 15 North Winnipeg schools to:

- respond to criminal activity within and around school grounds
- mediate issues of concern with the school
- respond to parent enquiries and concerns; and
- counsel students on a one-on-one basis.

The project continues to generate community interest and support. Funding was provided by the Winnipeg School Division as well as the provincial and municipal governments.

North End School Resource Partnership Extended

The program also provides a positive experience for the students at these schools. More than 250 students participated in a school contest that encouraged students to submit an essay, poster or video outlining their thoughts of the program. Exerpts from one of the winning submissions are featured below:

By Natasha Mills, St. John's High School

"Now that people have had the opportunity to get to know our School Resource Officers, I've noticed a decline in fights. Everyone seems to be at least a little bit more respectful toward each other."

"The students and the Constable can sit down and discuss the issue in a calm open atmosphere without the student having to be in fear of prosecution. This usually works out better for everyone in the end. The kids fix their mistakes, or get the help they need, and the police don't need to come down to the school and arrest anyone."

"Having the Constable at our school, as our School Resource Officer, has helped a lot of people. Most of them made some good choices about the people they want to be, some have received the help they needed, and others still need her help."

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In Partnership with the EAGLE Transition Centre



If you were born and raised in Winnipeg, life in the city can seem pretty routine; but have you ever wondered how overwhelming life might seem if you had just moved here from a small, remote community?

Where once you simply had one stop (usually within walking distance from your home) to make an enquiry about housing, healthcare, education and community concerns, you would now be immersed in a fast-paced centre where making these same enquiries means multiple stops in various parts of the city. Where and how do you begin?

That's a very simplistic, but honest, assessment of the challenges facing Aboriginals making our city their new home. The Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs (AMC), in partnership with RCMP "D" Division and the Winnipeg Police Service, teamed up to help these individuals

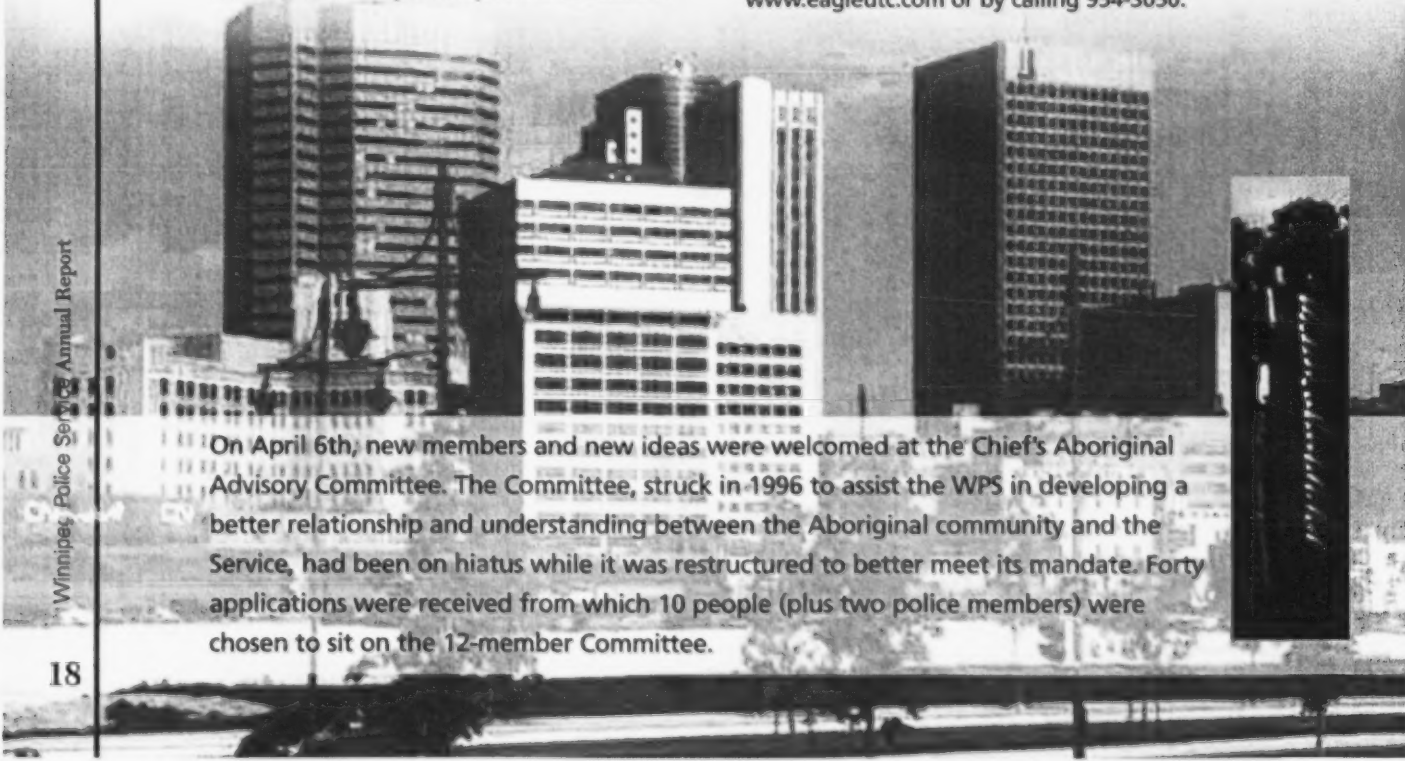
address these challenges by opening the EAGLE Urban Transition Centre (EUTC), located at 501 - 286 Smith Street.

As an arms-length organization of the AMC, the primary purpose of the EUTC is to provide support for First Nations/Aboriginal individuals and families moving to Winnipeg who are facing day-to-day challenges with urban living.

The WPS stationed a police member at the Centre to further liaise with the community by providing information on law enforcement matters.

Dedicating a full-time member to this initiative provides the Service with an opportunity to assist Aboriginal people in making the transition to life in Winnipeg, and to encourage Aboriginal people to look to the WPS as an excellent career opportunity.

More information on the EAGLE Urban Transition Centre is available online by visiting www.eagleutc.com or by calling 954-3050.



On April 6th, new members and new ideas were welcomed at the Chief's Aboriginal Advisory Committee. The Committee, struck in 1996 to assist the WPS in developing a better relationship and understanding between the Aboriginal community and the Service, had been on hiatus while it was restructured to better meet its mandate. Forty applications were received from which 10 people (plus two police members) were chosen to sit on the 12-member Committee.

2005



Fundraising Initiatives by Our Members

- Approximately 70 law enforcement professionals from across the province (including a contingent from the WPS) were in Brandon to participate in the Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) which brought the Torch into the official Opening Ceremony of the Manitoba Special Olympic Games. On June 10th, approximately 50 law enforcement professionals turned out for the Winnipeg edition of the 2005 LETR. The 2005 LETR Campaign raised more than \$34,500 in support of Manitoba's Special Olympians in 2005.
- On March 22nd, members of the Winnipeg Police Patrolmen Hockey Club took on a team of NHL Hall-of-Famers and former stars in a fundraising game in support of the Rainbow Society. The event attracted about 12,000 spectators and raised more than \$12,000. All money raised supports the Rainbow Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to fulfilling the favourite wishes of Manitoba children suffering from life threatening illnesses.
- The 20-member WPS "Cops for Kids" Bicycle Relay Team cycled 4,000 kms to Clearwater, Florida in support of the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada. Dubbed the "Muddy Water to Clearwater Tour", this was the 6th biannual ride for the team, which has cycled over 20,000 kms while raising over \$200,000.
- A record-setting 71 WPS members and supporters raised over \$38,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society during the 2005 Cops For Cancer Head Shave held Saturday, May 28th. Cops for Cancer has been a cornerstone of the fundraising efforts within the Winnipeg Police Service and Winnipeg Police Association since 1997. The local program has been a tremendous success, having raised \$268,000 since its inception in 1997. There are at least 13 members who have taken part in the effort each year.
- On May 1st, unseasonably cold temperatures, sleet, snow and a bitter wind froze the official time clock but it couldn't chill the enthusiasm of those who participated in the inaugural WPS Half Marathon. The event featured 100

volunteers and 1,040 registered runners, 110 of which were Police Service members. 918 runners crossed the finish line. The event raised more than \$30,000 for the Cops for Cancer Program, a nationwide fundraising initiative for the Canadian Cancer Society to help fight this deadly disease.

- Members of the Division 11 Community Support Unit raised \$5,000 in scholarship money through their 6th Annual Golf Tournament held September 12th. As a result of the effort, one student from each of the Community Support Unit's area schools (Daniel McIntyre, Gordon Bell and Argyle) was presented with a \$1,000 scholarship at the end of the school year. The scholarships were established to honour fallen and injured Police Service members. Recipients are chosen by each school's awards committee, based on criteria consistent with the values of the WPS. To be eligible, graduates must enroll in a post-secondary institution and exemplify a commitment to the community honesty, integrity, trust, respect, accountability and excellence.

Canada's best police curlers gathered in Winnipeg March 12th-19th for the Canadian Police Curling Championship. Team Ontario outlasted the defending champions, Team Canada, 7-4. It was the 50th anniversary for this event. Winnipeg was the city where it all began in 1956. The event also raised \$12,500 for Manitoba Special Olympics.



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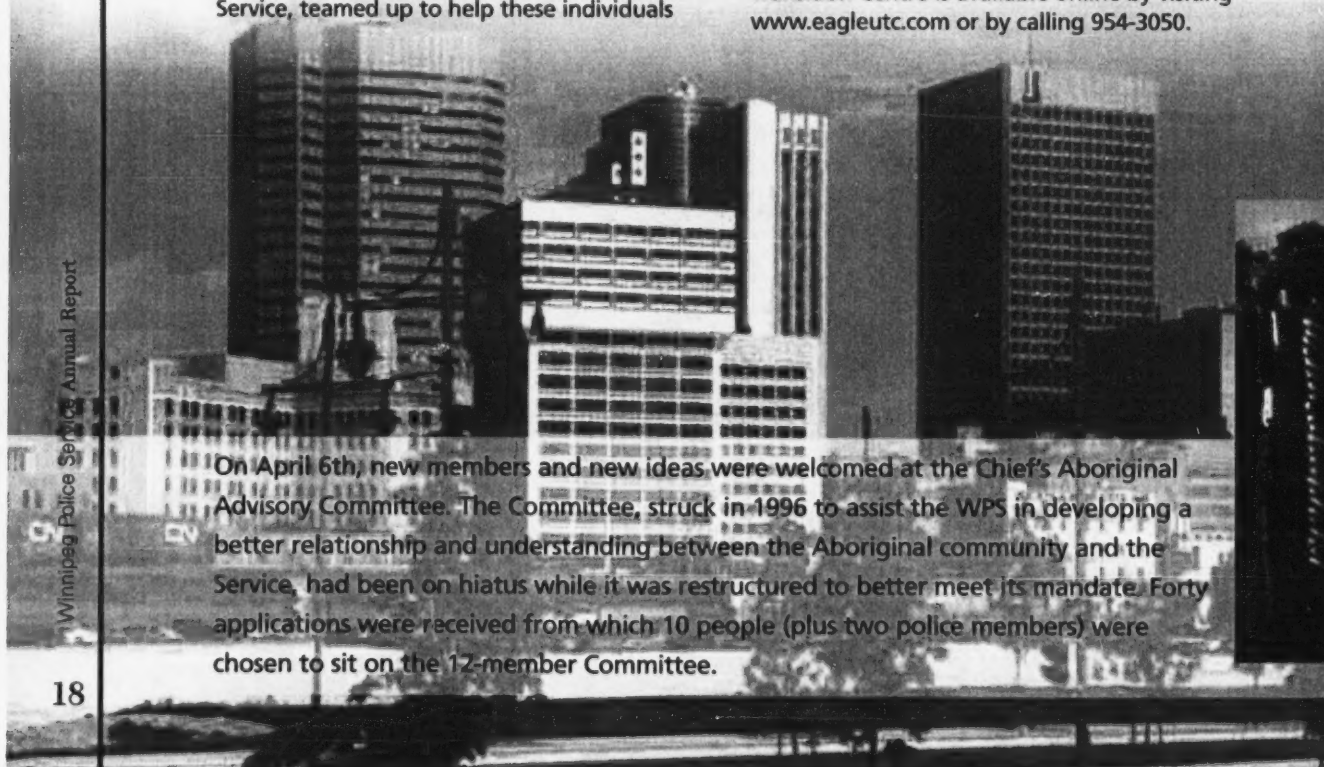
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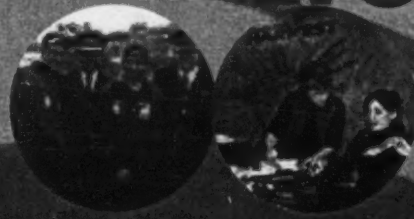
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WPS benefits from Strong Commitment of Volunteers

While the members of the WPS pride themselves in giving back to our community, we also benefit tremendously from the support of volunteers from outside the Service.

These volunteers enable us to more efficiently fulfill our duties.

In 2005, Victim Services benefited from the support of 54 volunteers who dedicated 10,000 hours and made contact with 8,100 victims of crime.

The Victim Services Section provides crime victims with information about their cases at any stage of the investigation, and assists in

dealing with problems they have encountered as a result of crime. More recently, the Section's efforts have been extended to include helping persons closely affected by sudden, tragic events.

In 2005, our 105 community volunteers dedicated more than 16,771 hours to the citizens of Winnipeg and to the Service.

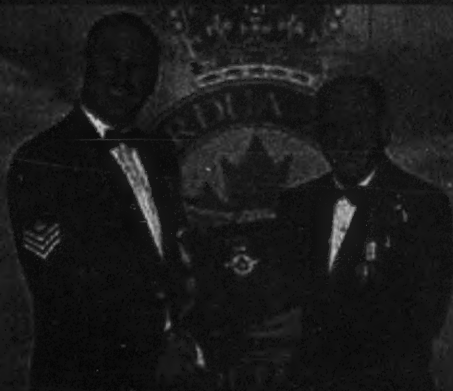
Community volunteers work at our seven Service Centres, three of our District Stations and the Public Safety Building. They assist the community and the Service in dealing with problems and neighbourhood concerns.

WPS – Canadian Forces Association Formed

The WPS has enjoyed a long and storied association with the Canadian Forces, with many of our members presently serving or having served with the Reserve.

To foster this special relationship, the Winnipeg Police Service/Canadian Forces Association was formed and held its inaugural Mex Dinner on Friday, April 22nd.

Plans for the Association include introducing a "Reserve Week" each year during which members can get together and exchange ideas and training from some training and presentations relevant to members serving in both the Service and the Canadian Forces.



2005



Awards & Honours

- Manitoba's Integrated Child Exploitation (ICE) Unit was presented with the prestigious Commissioner's Commendation Unit Ensign for Outstanding Service Award by RCMP Commissioner Giuliano Zaccardelli. The Award recognizes the 10 current members as well as past and retired members of the Unit for their dedication, innovation and tireless efforts in protecting the children of Manitoba and Canada from the scourge of child pornography. The Unit, comprised of WPS, RCMP and Brandon Police Service members, has investigated more than 250 complaints of child pornography; many have resulted in charges and arrests. It is only the third time this prestigious award has been presented. The last effort recognized was the massive response to SwissAir Flight 111 disaster on Sept. 2nd, 1998, which involved a plane crash off the coast of Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia.
- Cst. Richard Kosowan was invested into the Order of Merit of the Police Forces by Her Excellency The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Governor General of Canada in Ottawa. He joined retired Supt. Bill Evans as one of only two WPS members who have been honoured with this award since it was created in October 2000. Her Majesty The Queen approved the creation of the Order as a means to recognize conspicuous merit and exceptional service by members of the Canadian Police Forces whose contributions extend beyond protection of the community.
- Constables Nicholas Leone and Leon DeCaire were recognized with Excellence in Law Enforcement Awards at a special banquet hosted by the Province. Excellence in Law Enforcement Awards are presented to officers who have distinguished themselves in the course of their duties and in the community. Award recipients are chosen by a community-based selection committee. Cst. Leone earned his recognition as Manitoba's leading expert on Street Gangs. Cst. DeCaire was recognized for his efforts in rebuilding the Osborne Village Foot Patrol volunteer program.
- The WPS was honoured with an award for its support to Winnipeg's Black and Caribbean community during the 24th Annual Manitoba Community Awards hosted by the Black History Celebration Committee. The Award recognizes the Service's outstanding record of employment equity, and willingness to work with the community on an ongoing basis.
- On March 23rd, the WPS was presented the Provincial Award of Excellence from the Canadian Forces Liaison Council at a special ceremony held at 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters in Winnipeg for its support of members serving in Canada's Reserve Force.



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WPS Sgt. Chris Levesque (left) and Winnipeg Air Command Sgt. Mike Levesque (right) at the inaugural Mess Dinner.

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- Manitoba's Integrated Child Exploitation (ICE) Unit was presented with the prestigious Commissioner's Commendation Unit Ensign for Outstanding Service Award by RCMP Commissioner Giuliano Zaccardelli. The Award recognizes the 10 current members as well as past and retired members of the Unit for their dedication, innovation and tireless efforts in protecting the children of Manitoba and Canada from the scourge of child pornography. The Unit, comprised of WPS, RCMP and Brandon Police Service members, has investigated more than 250 complaints of child pornography; many have resulted in charges and arrests. It is only the third time this prestigious award has been presented. The last effort recognized was the massive response to SwissAir Flight 111 disaster on Sept. 2nd, 1998, which involved a plane crash off the coast of Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia.
- Cst. Richard Kosowan was invested into the Order of Merit of the Police Forces by Her Excellency The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Governor General of Canada in Ottawa. He joined retired Supt. Bill Evans as one of only two WPS members who have been honoured with this award since it was created in October 2000. Her Majesty The Queen approved the creation of the Order as a means to recognize conspicuous merit and exceptional service by members of the Canadian Police Forces whose contributions extend beyond protection of the community.
- Constables Nicholas Leone and Leon DeCaire were recognized with Excellence in Law Enforcement Awards at a special banquet hosted by the Province. Excellence in Law Enforcement Awards are presented to officers who have distinguished themselves in the course of their duties and in the community. Award recipients are chosen by a community-based selection committee. Cst. Leone earned his recognition as Manitoba's leading expert on Street Gangs. Cst. DeCaire was recognized for his efforts in rebuilding the Osborne Village Foot Patrol volunteer program.
- The WPS was honoured with an award for its support to Winnipeg's Black and Caribbean community during the 24th Annual Manitoba Community Awards hosted by the Black History Celebration Committee. The Award recognizes the Service's outstanding record of employment equity, and willingness to work with the community on an ongoing basis.
- On March 23rd, the WPS was presented the Provincial Award of Excellence from the Canadian Forces Liaison Council at a special ceremony held at 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters in Winnipeg for its support of members serving in Canada's Reserve Force.

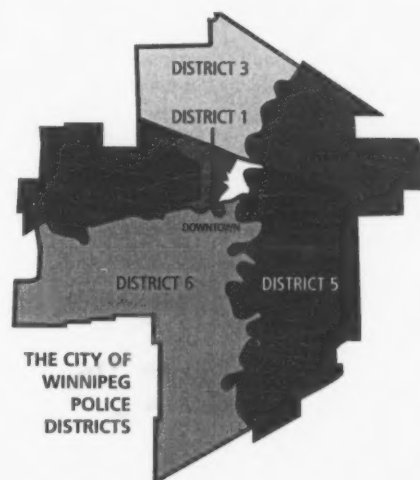


Criminal Code Offences¹

	City of Winnipeg Totals			Downtown Winnipeg		District 1	
	Totals	Clearances	2004-2005 % Change	Totals *	2004-2005 % Change	Totals	2004-2005 % Change
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS ^{2,3}							
Homicide	25	96%	-26%	3	-40%	9	-10%
Attempted Murder	12	89%	20%	0	NC	2	100%
Sexual Assault ⁴	672	37%	0%	49	-55%	215	-10%
Other Sexual Offences ⁴	22	41%	-42%	1	-88%	6	-57%
Assault ⁴	6,088	68%	5%	584	5%	2,005	9%
Abduction ⁴	24	50%	71%	0	-100%	7	40%
Robbery ⁴	1,836	34%	15%	258	4%	658	4%
Total	8,679	58%	6%	895	-3%	2,902	6%
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY ⁵							
Break & Enter ⁴	7,202	20%	-4%	299	-25%	1,405	-15%
Theft Motor Vehicle (attempted)	4,086	2%	-11%	150	-12%	634	4%
Theft Motor Vehicle (completed)	7,754	5%	-11%	370	-3%	1,463	7%
Total Theft Motor Vehicle ⁴	11,840	4%	-11%	520	-6%	2,097	6%
Theft - Over \$5,000 ⁴	378	14%	64%	38	9%	79	65%
Theft - \$5,000 or Under ⁴	18,934	13%	-14%	2,265	-17%	4,646	-12%
Have Stolen Goods	626	98%	34%	90	76%	206	82%
Fraud ⁴	1,388	42%	10%	133	-51%	328	-16%
Arson ⁴	318	20%	-45%	9	-70%	87	-43%
Mischief ⁴	19,556	3%	13%	1,252	-2%	3,865	13%
Total	60,242	11%	-4%	4,606	-14%	12,713	-2%
OTHER CRIME							
Prostitution	187	97%	38%	0	-100%	92	30%
Firearms/Offensive Weapons	507	73%	25%	53	20%	178	32%
Other Criminal Code ^{4,6}	6,008	73%	-32%	633	-64%	1,922	-45%
Total	6,702	74%	-28%	686	-62%	2,192	-41%
GRAND TOTAL	75,623	21%	-6%	6,187	-24%	17,807	-9%
Total Area (square km)	475.20			3.30		14.22	
Events for Service - Total ⁷							
Events for Service - Dispatched & On View ⁸	150,376					44,063	

NC = Not Calculable

- On April 20, 2004 the Winnipeg Police Service (WPS) implemented new records management and computer aided dispatch systems and data for 2004 was estimated. Therefore, caution should be exercised in interpreting the comparison data for 2004 with that of other years.
- Totals reflect number of victims of violent crime excluding robbery.
- Offences listed under Crimes Against Persons are a sampling of violent crimes involving at least one victim.
- Includes attempted and actual.
- Offences listed under Crimes Against Property are a sampling of crimes where the target is property.
- Other Criminal Code includes kidnapping, hostage taking, criminal harassment, uttering threats, production/distribution of child pornography, explosives causing death/bodily harm, criminal negligence causing death, other related offences causing death, conspire to commit murder, bail violations, disturbing the peace, breach of probation, indecent acts, counterfeiting currency and other violations.
- Total Events for Service will no longer be published in the Winnipeg Police Service's Annual Reports due to the implementation of new computer systems in 2004 resulting in a change in data collection.
- Calls where a police unit was assigned.
- Downtown Winnipeg statistics are included in District 1 totals.
- Includes persons where there is sufficient evidence to lay a charge, but the suspect is processed by other means.



2005

District 2			District 3			District 4			District 5			District 6		
Totals	2004-2005 % Change		Totals	2004-2005 % Change		Totals	2004-2005 % Change		Totals	2004-2005 % Change		Totals	2004-2005 % Change	
1	-75%		8	-38%		3	0%		2	NC		2	-50%	
1	NC		8	33%		1	0%		0	NC		0	-100%	
61	-9%		165	20%		87	10%		64	23%		80	-18%	
3	50%		5	-55%		3	-25%		2	NC		3	-57%	
524	5%		1,658	17%		694	-19%		476	-9%		731	7%	
0	NC		10	67%		3	50%		1	0%		3	NC	
130	-12%		475	28%		206	47%		155	38%		212	13%	
720	0%		2,329	19%		997	-8%		700	2%		1,031	5%	
697	-24%		2,000	23%		1,074	0%		743	-7%		1,283	-9%	
465	-13%		1,423	-17%		631	-13%		399	17%		534	-18%	
902	-17%		2,494	-16%		1,129	-14%		666	-1%		1,100	-16%	
1,367	-15%		3,917	-17%		1,760	-14%		1,065	5%		1,634	-17%	
73	52%		69	138%		49	113%		34	36%		74	28%	
2,578	-25%		3,559	-7%		2,482	-18%		2,152	-7%		3,517	-17%	
68	-6%		146	34%		93	69%		49	17%		64	-16%	
222	27%		227	15%		182	-4%		188	27%		241	54%	
26	-49%		101	-41%		24	-66%		37	-27%		43	-48%	
2,129	-7%		4,751	18%		2,579	2%		2,262	20%		3,970	25%	
7,160	-17%		14,770	1%		8,243	-9%		6,530	4%		10,826	-3%	
5	NC		90	41%		0	-100%		0	NC		0	NC	
55	22%		137	40%		55	25%		39	5%		43	-7%	
587	-20%		1,428	-19%		709	-35%		535	-29%		827	-14%	
647	-17%		1,655	-14%		764	-33%		574	-27%		870	-14%	
8,527	-16%		18,754	1%		10,004	-11%		7,804	1%		12,727	-3%	
65.11			65.28			63.72			110.65			156.22		
14,989			34,791			20,475			15,307			20,751		

CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES – PERSONS CHARGED¹⁰



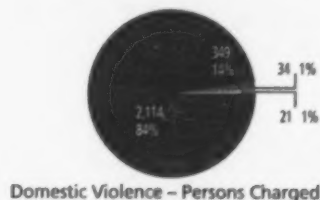
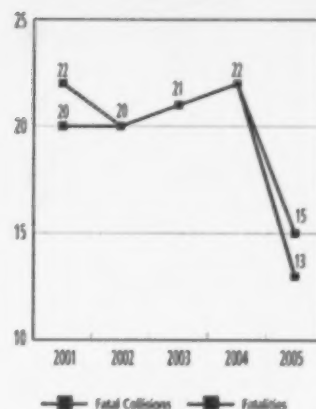
Motor Vehicle Traffic Offences^{1,6}

	# of Persons Charged	2004 - 2005 % Change
Dangerous Operation Causing Death	1	-50%
Dangerous Operation Causing Bodily Harm	9	-25%
Dangerous Operation	69	68%
Dangerous Operation Evade Police	25	-64%
Impaired Operation Causing Death	0	-100%
Impaired Operation Causing Bodily Harm	13	-13%
Impaired Operation or Over .08	565	-17%
Fail/Refuse to Provide Breath/Blood Sample	11	-74%
Moving Violations ⁵	N/A	N/A

Domestic Violence²

	2005 Totals	Percentages
Total Domestic Events for Service ³	15,890	
Total Domestic Violence ⁴	2,692	
Total Events - Both Persons Charged	86	
Persons Charged		
Adult Male	2,114	84%
Adult Female	349	14%
Youth Male	34	1%
Youth Female	21	1%
Total Number of Persons Charged	2,518	
Charges Laid		
Adult Male	3,538	86%
Adult Female	480	12%
Youth Male	64	2%
Youth Female	34	1%
Total Number of Charges Laid	4,116	

FATAL MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS



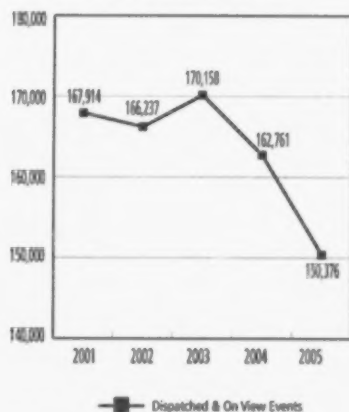
Domestic Violence - Persons Charged



Domestic Violence - Charges Laid

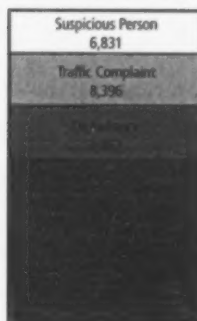
■ Adult Male ■ Youth Male
 ■ Adult Female ■ Youth Female

EVENTS FOR SERVICE^{1,7}

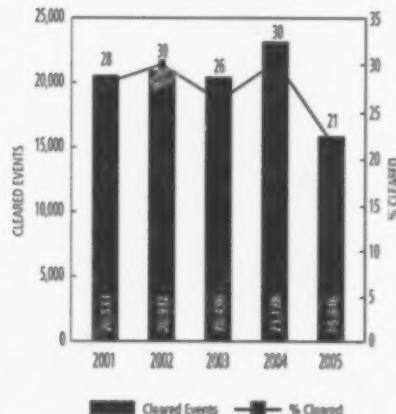


TOP 5 EVENTS FOR SERVICE

(DISPATCHED & ON VIEW)



CLEARANCE RATES¹



1 On April 20, 2004 the Winnipeg Police Service (WPS) implemented new records management and computer aided dispatch systems and data for 2004 was estimated. Therefore, caution should be exercised in interpreting the comparison data for 2004 with that of other years.

2 Events where the accused and victim are in a current or past domestic relationship.

3 Includes domestic-related cases which involve breaches of Court Orders only.

4 Includes events which may be processed by means other than arrest.

5 2004 and 2005 Moving Violations are unavailable due to the introduction of new computer systems.

6 The Winnipeg Parking Authority absorbed parking enforcement administration from the Winnipeg Police Service in November 2005. Parking violations will no longer be published in the Winnipeg Police Service Annual Report.

7 Total Events for Service will no longer be published in the Winnipeg Police Service Annual Report due to the implementation of new computer systems in 2004 resulting in a change in data collection.

Staffing

POLICING PER CAPITA COSTS

(As of December 31, 2004)

Population ¹	650,100
Police per Residents	1/539
Operating Expenses ²	\$127,029,425.95
Per Capita Cost	\$195.40

¹ Statistics Canada 2005 population estimate, based on census data.

² Tax Supported Expenses.

AUTHORIZED 2005 COMPLEMENT

Chief of Police	1
Deputy Chief	2
Superintendent	3
Inspector	18
Staff Sergeant	24
Sergeant	88+1 *
Patrol/Detective Sergeant	163+6 *
Constable	930+62 *
Non-Sworn Members	331+2 **

* Externally funded positions including:
 1 Sergeant (Winnipeg Airport Authority)
 4 Patrol Sergeants (Winnipeg Airport Authority)
 1 Detective Sergeant (Integrated Proceeds of Crime)
 1 Constable (Integrated Proceeds of Crime)
 1 Detective Sergeant (National Weapons Enforcement Officer)
 12 Constables (Winnipeg Airport Authority)
 40 Constables (Provincial Funding Agreement)
 6 Constables (Stolen Auto Unit) (Funded by MPI)
 3 Constables (North End School Resource Officers)

** Externally Funded Staff Positions
 1 Identification Technician (Stolen Auto Unit) (Funded by MPI)
 1 Clerk A (Stolen Auto Unit) (Funded by MPI)

POLICE DEMOGRAPHICS (Actual)

(As of December 31, 2005)

Caucasian	948
Aboriginal	134
Black	23
Filipino	4
East Indian	1
Oriental	25
Other	22
Male	1,070
Female	170

STAFF MEMBER DEMOGRAPHICS

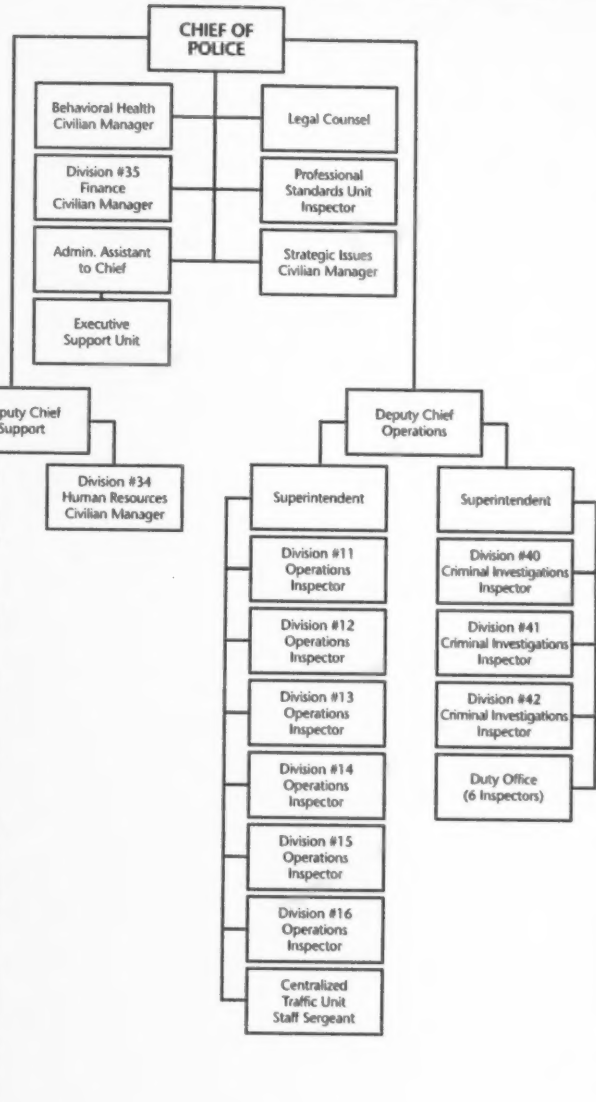
(Actual)

(As of December 31, 2005)

Caucasian	315
Aboriginal	22
Filipino	4
Black	3
Oriental	9
Other	5
Male	74
Female	284

Note: Numbers include job-sharers, casual employees and members on supernumerary status. The above statistics are based on voluntary declaration made by employees.

The Human Resources Division is permitted to ask for the ethnic/race declaration but does not compel employees to respond if they choose not to. Actual percentages of minorities may be higher than depicted as employees choosing not to make a declaration are assumed to be Caucasian.



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS INVESTIGATIONS INITIATED IN 2005

Resolution	TOTAL
Sustained	6
Dropped	2
Exonerated	0
Lesser charge	0
Not sustained	6
Unfounded	10
Informal	8
No charges per Crown	5
Sustained - No charge	0
Information only	21
Abandoned	9
Pending	55
Divisional Commander Referral	*20

* The number of Divisional Commander Referrals is not considered an investigation performed by PSU and therefore is not included in the total investigations tally.

WINNIPEG POLICE SERVICE



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